

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 198

Gettysburg, Pa. Thursday June 9 1910

Price Two Cents

Grey Russia One Eyelet Pumps

For Men

Grey in clothing for men is strongly in evidence. Grey Russia makes oxfords of just the right shade to complete the 1910 summer costume. Ask to see them. The newest of the new. This store closes at 6 o'clock.

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Walter's Theatre will be under new management during the summer months, the place being run for the benefit of the Citizens' Band. Manager Walter intends to build a theatre elsewhere and has given the management over to that organization. The band will run a high class picture program two nights in the week and the other night there will be a band concert in connection with the picture show. This night there will be an admission of only ten cents for the full evening's entertainment. Entertainment all other nights will be five cents to all.

A Child's Gratitude Pathe Drama
A Russian Spy " "
Love and Treason The Viscount of Hauteville Officer of the King's guard is ruined by gambling. A spy in disguise of a usurer comes to help him.
A very exciting Drama

Smart Style, Good Form, Keen Tailoring=

the sum total of the fashionable man's desires
are combined in Suits we make.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

WIZARD THEATRE

3 REELS

3 REELS

BIOGRAPH

BIOGRAPH

Ramona BIOGRAPH Drama
A splendid dramatization of Helen Jackson's most romantic novel. The picture follows the novel closely going so far as to reproduce the actual scenery where the story was laid in California. Sympathetically acted and photographed with a full appreciation of the beauties of the drama, the picture will linger long in the memory.

The Closed Door VITAGRAPH Drama
Intensely heart appealing—a typical Vitagraph "Life Portrayal" and a reel of much interest.

The Little Vagrant Gaumont
This story, without words unfolds in every inch of the film incidents of boyhood friendship. The work of the child actors will please.

A Sea of Clouds Scenic
A magnificent general view of a portion of the Alps, snow-capped and cloud-enveloped.

BREHM

THE TAILOR,
Second Story
1st Nat'l Bank Building
Store closes at 6 o'clock

A Word About Binder Twine

We have received our car of STANDARD BINDER TWINE

This year the Farm Journals and Magazines have devoted quite a great deal of space in advising farmers to use Manila Binder Twine instead of Standard, stating that the manufacturers of Standard Twine did not have the material to make first class Standard Twine on account of scarcity of the raw material, therefore necessitating the taking of the best fibre to make rope and using the refuse for the Standard Twine, which of course makes an inferior grade of Twine.

The STANDARD Twine we have, manufactured by the International Harvester Company, is made all of **long fibre**, and is positively **first quality**.

We have also a smaller quantity of cheap twine made of **short fibre**, for those of our customers who prefer to buy a cheaper Twine.

Our STANDARD Twine however, will cost you but 50c. per hundred more than the **short fibre** Twine, which amount is more than made up in time and labor saved over using the inferior quality.

One carload of Binders and Mowers has just reached us and another will arrive next week. If you have not already placed your order with us for your Farm Machinery there is still time to do so.

Gettysburg Department Store

The Quality Shop

The home of the Famous

Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats

We shape any straw hat to fit your head

The Leaders for high class TAILORING

We close at 6 o'clock.

Seligman & McIlhenny

Crawford Shoes

for men, a full line of Oxfords, \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Also a full line of Women's and Children's low shoes.

Suits made to measure, guaranteed to fit.

D. J. REILE, Chambersburg St.

LOST ONE BUT WON ANOTHER

Gettysburg Loses Next Year's Grand Army Encampment but Wins Convention of Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Gettysburg wins one convention for the next year and loses the Grand Army encampment, the latter going to Scranton by a narrow margin of eighteen votes. The convention won is that of the Pennsylvania postmasters who held their annual convention at McKeesport this week.

A committee from the local Post and from the Retail Merchants' Association visited Harrisburg and made vigorous efforts to secure the 1911 encampment for this place and an after arduous campaign met defeat but by a very small margin. It is understood that while Scranton gets next year's encampment Gettysburg is scheduled for permanent place thereafter.

It is said that one of the arguments used against Gettysburg was that practically all of the Pennsylvania Grand Army men would come to Gettysburg in September of this year for the state monument dedication and that they could, therefore, well afford to go elsewhere for next year's encampment.

The securing of the postmasters' convention is quite a feather in the cap of local parties. Postmaster Beales was instructed at Friday night's meeting of the Merchants' Association to invite the convention here and to expend necessary money for advertising matter. He met no little opposition at McKeesport, Harrisburg, Altoona, Erie and New Castle all being applicants for the event and Gettysburg coming out victorious.

The convention is not a large one but it is always attended by a number of distinguished guests and while the number of visitors will probably not exceed five hundred it will be an event well worth having. The convention will be held the first week in June.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, June 9—John Culp and wife, of Mechanicsburg, visited Mrs. Barbara Myers over Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Miller, of Carlisle, is spending some time with Mrs. Anna Fickel.

George Chronister, of Harrisburg, was home for a few days.

Milton Knaub and wife, visited. C. E. Knaub and wife, recently.

Children's Day services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church in this place on the evening of June 19th.

Rev. Fred Goeller and wife are spending some time at Hacketts town, N. J.

65 ON EXCURSION

Sixty five people boarded the Baltimore excursion train at Gettysburg this morning. Among the number were the following: J. W. Kittinger, Jacob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johns, John A. Cox, John Roymond, Ross Colliflower, Miss Schmuckler, Charles A. Timmins, E. P. Wisotzky, Charles McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weikert, Bert W. Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, William Eckenrode, Herbert Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, W. E. Kapp, G. W. Koser, Mrs. W. S. Schroeder, Miss Carrie Marie Schroeder, A. S. Mills, Miss May Belle Mills, N. H. Musselman, Joseph Carver, Jacob F. Thomas, Charles Ziegler, C. B. Tate.

GIFTS TO COLLEGES

George F. Baer, president of the board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall college, on Wednesday gave the institution \$50,000 for the endowment fund. E. F. Fackenthal, of Riegelsville, also presented \$40,000 to the endowment fund for the professorship of biology and geology. Both gifts were in the form of 5 per cent bonds.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, held Tuesday morning, it was announced that \$58,000 had been raised in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the college, which is being celebrated this week.

THE Sons of Veterans Reserves will hold a dance at Round Top Friday evening.

NEW 9 room house for rent on York street. All modern conveniences. Apply P. W. Stallsmith, First National Bank.

The Pennsylvania College Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Hefelhower's on Thursday, June 9th, at 7 p. m., to make final arrangements for the annual alumni banquet.

FOR SALE: traction engine, as good as new, and a pair of mules, four years old. Apply Roy Leatherman, Mummassburg.

ANOTHER ECHO OF BOSSERMAN

One of Victims of East Berlin Maniac's Fury Two Years ago now to be taken to Baltimore Hospital for Operation.

An echo of the maniacal fury of John Bosserman near East Berlin several years ago which resulted in the death of one man and serious injury to several others in heard today, plans being made to take Mr. John Butt, of East Berlin, one of his victims, to Baltimore for a delicate operation on the skull.

Mr. Butt will be taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, by his physician, Dr. T. C. Miller. The skull will be trepanned, a depressed bone elevated and cicatrix or scar tissue removed.

It will be remembered that on August 27, 1908, Mr. Butt suffered a severe blow on his head from a heavy hammer in the hand of John Bosserman, a maniac. Bosserman also struck Mr. Cornelius Baker on his head with the same hammer from the effects of which Mr. Baker died about ten days later. Mr. Bosserman was brought to the Adams County asylum and a day or two later to the Harrisburg asylum where he has been ever since.

Mr. Butt's skull was crushed but the attending physicians, Spitz, Miller and Hoechst, successfully operated upon the unfortunate man and he recovered. Mr. Butt has been in apparently good health since his recovery but has lost control of his right arm and it is believed and hoped that by the operation he will be permanently cured and again have entire control of all his limbs.

NEED MORE FUNDS

In the interest of good fishing, as stated some time ago in these columns, a movement was started in Gettysburg to raise a sufficient fund to repair and put in good condition the breast of Bream's dam.

After the destruction by fire some ten years ago of the old Plank mill, the dam was no further a necessity and was allowed to fall into bad repair, and as a result many parts of Marsh creek which were chosen fishing spots became almost dry.

About six months ago the local lovers of the sport called a meeting for the discussion of some means to remedy this misfortune, and determined that the only practical solution was the raising of a sufficient amount of money for the reconstruction of the dam. They determined that the amount necessary for the reconstruction of the dam would be about \$150, the larger portion of which has been subscribed but the committee having the matter in charge do not feel warranted in commencing operations before the entire sum has been raised.

As the work will be largely concrete and masonry it is advisable that it be commenced and completed during the summer and early fall. It seems a pity that such a commendable object should be permitted to fall through for the lack of a few dollars. The old dam was one of the best known landmarks on Marsh creek and its reconstruction for that reason, if for no other, would be well worth the expenditure of the above amount.

REINDOLLAR-KITTINGER

The home of Mrs. Bertha Kittinger 15 South Franklin street, Chambersburg, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, June 8th, at 2 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kittinger and Robert Shugh Reindollar, of Fairfield, were united in marriage. Rev. W. K. Fleck, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran church, performing the ceremony.

The beautiful ring service of the Lutheran church was used and the bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore white silk mull and carried bride's roses. Only the immediate friends of the two families were present. The parlor was tastefully decorated with laurel and roses. After luncheon the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City and upon their return will reside in Fairfield. The bride was one of Adams County's successful school teachers and the groom is a member of the hardware firm of J. J. Reindollar and Son of Fairfield.

IT PAYS

The watch lost at the Court House Memorial Day and which was advertised for in yesterday's Times has been recovered through the ad. One more added to the long list of instances of Times ads bringing results.

THERE will be a festival at Sheely's U. B. church on Saturday, June 11, for the benefit of the church. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE or rent eight room house. Possession given Oct. 1, No. 218 West Middle street. George Reichle.

FOUND IRON IN HIGHLAND TWP

I. H. Weikert, of Highland Township, Exhibits Stone Showing Presence of Ore and Says he Has Much of it.

Two more stories of the finding of minerals near the Blue Ridge have come to this office today and are added to the long list of that kind of tales which has been growing steadily every year.

I. H. Weikert, of Highland township, brought to The Times office a specimen of stone in which there was a large quantity of iron, plainly visible to the eye. Mr. Weikert had the stone examined at Gettysburg College and it was declared there to contain considerable iron.

The discovery of the mineral was first made by Mr. Weikert about a year ago when he was digging out a cellar and found many rocks with the shiny black deposit. He thought little of it though he placed these stones on a pile by themselves. This Spring he found many more and things became more interesting. An effort will likely be made to see if the iron can be gotten out in sufficient quantities to pay.

Much excitement has been created in Waynesboro by a report that John Keckler, a stone mason residing in that town has discovered gold and lead in the range of mountains, near the town, through mysterious circumstances.

Mr. Keckler always had the impression that there was vast wealth of gold hidden in the mountains. He refuses to divulge the location of the lead and gold mines he is positive of having discovered and will not allow any one to accompany him into the mountain, but has shown several persons pieces of the minerals.

KRALLTOWN

Kralлтown, June 9—The school directors of Washington township met Monday and elected teachers for the various schools in said township.

Work on the new barn of Spright Nell has been stopped for the present.

John Krall is refreshing his buildings with a coat of paint.

Mrs. C. T. Griffin and Mrs. M. R. Deardorff spent Monday with C. R. Deardorff and family, of near Hampton.

Mrs. C. B. Myers, of East Berlin, spent several days visiting among friends in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strayer, of York, spent Sunday with P. K. Strayer and family.

Rev. Mr. Stoke, of Wellsboro, was entertained at the home of E. Myers Saturday evening.

Jere Kimmel and wife made a pleasant call on Wilson Myers and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Hinkel and Mrs. Joseph Myers spent Saturday at Dover.

Harry Renecker and family called on Isaac Harbold and family Saturday evening.

BARNARD MILLER

Barnard Miller, a citizen of Hamilton township, died Saturday forenoon, at his home near the Pine Run school house.

Mr. Miller was born August 1832, in Hamilton township, where he always resided.

He was never married and is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Katharine Hartman and Miss Susan Miller, both of whom resided with Mr. Miller.

The funeral services were held in the Abbottstown Lutheran church and interment made in the adjoining cemetery Tuesday forenoon, Rev. A. C. Forscht officiating.

PET CROW IS DEAD

Joseph Simpson, of Huntington township, lost his pet crow on Wednesday. He says he would rather have parted with fifty dollars. The bird accidentally fell into the spin and was drowned before the family were aware of its perilous predicament. About nine years ago Mr. Simpson found "Howard," as the bird was called, in a nest and he took the little fellow home and it grew very tame and soon became a very mischievous member of the household. "Howard" would say a number of things very distinctly and always bade its master "good morning" whenever he came near the house.

Eat Ziegler's bread

FOR RENT: eight room house with all conveniences corner Middle and Stratton streets. Apply to W. D. Armer.

Eat Ziegler's Bread.

THE Sons of Veterans Reserves will hold a dance at Round Top Friday evening.

SEVENTY SEVEN CARS IN RUN

Atlanta-New York Automobile Run will Arrive here Friday. Big Number of Cars and Tourists. Some Roads are Improved.

Seventy seven cars left Atlanta Monday morning on the New York-Atlanta tour, and will reach Gettysburg Friday afternoon to spend the night here. Over fifty different makes of cars were entered in the run and there are a number of high power and high priced cars.

Though the New York-Atlanta tour last fall consumed eight and a half days of actual road work, two considerations this year combine to make the faster schedule entirely practicable. One of these is the radical improvement of many miles of the national highway since the tourists who dedicated it traversed the route last fall. The other is the material reduction in distance, which has been accomplished by using shorter cuts between towns and cities in the Southern division of the itinerary and the trimming off of corners in the last year's line of advance.

Under the proposed schedule of seven days, the participants will be due to arrive in New York on Monday, June 13, instead of on the following day. As there will be no run specified on Sunday, June 12, when tourists will be in Philadelphia, crippled or belated cars, if there be any such, will have that opportunity to catch up with the procession and thus go into New York in time with the main body of tourists.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia, June 9—Roy Hoke and family were recent visitors at the home of Edward Starnier at Bendersville.

Mrs. G. W. Hoke and Mrs. Clayton Shop spent Monday with S. J. Taylor and family.

George W. Hoke has improved his property by placing a new roof on his barn. The work was done by Roy Hoke.

The deer hunting club will hold their annual festival at this place on Saturday, July 2nd.

Wirt Malone is buying cherries in this section and shipping from Biglerville.

Paul and Beulah Arendt, of Hampton are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Charles Knouse lost his black and tan dog. It is thought the animal strayed from home.

Burns Hill caught fire from lightning during the last storm and several acres were burned over.

The people of this section are much pleased with the Gettysburg curb market.

SCHOOL BOARD REORGANIZES

A meeting of the York Springs school board was held on Monday evening when the board reorganized by electing the following officers:

President, George C. Sheaffer; treasurer, Gil P. Emmert; secretary, George E. Deatrick. The school term was reduced to seven months and the tax rate was made four mills. Gates B. Linah, Esq., was elected principal of the schools. A primary teacher has not yet been selected.

COMET EGG AT MUMMASBURG

Our Mummassburg correspondent says: "We do not need to go to Ithaca, New York, to see the 'comet eggs,' as Mr. Spencer Strausbaugh has had in his possession a chicken egg some what similar to the one that was heretofore published. It is a soft shell egg with a tail about three inches long, which is the first of this kind, in this vicinity since the comet peacefully passed to the western sky."

GIVEN DONATION

The members of the Lutheran church of Fairfield held a donation party at the home of their new pastor Rev. W. K. Fleck on Wednesday evening. The minister was taken completely by surprise. The "donators" brought groceries, canned goods, flour, potatoes, and other provisions. The horse was not forgotten either as the bins were well filled with grain.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of William H. Williams will be held from his home in Mount Joy township Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. P. E. Stocklager will conduct the services and interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Franklin Grange will hold an ice cream festival on the school ground in Cashtown, June 18. Everybody invited.

Eat Ziegler's bread

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Mrs. John D. Lippy has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Harry Breighner, who has been spending the past few days in Baltimore on business has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomer left today for Orangeville, Columbia County, where they will make their future home. Mr. Newcomer will be engaged in the threshing machine business.

Collins E. Spangler has returned home after a ten days' trip to New York City.

Miss Nellie Weaver entertained a number of friends at her home on Baltimore street Wednesday afternoon. The Senior class of college entertained at a dance in the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses on Wednesday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wible, of Carlisle street, a son.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson was toastmistress at the Wilson College Alumnae banquet Tuesday evening.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, June 9—The School Board of Germany township met on Monday and had their accounts audited by the auditors. The new members of the Board are: Edward Seasley and Emanuel Dehoff. The Board reorganized by electing Ephraim Stavelly, president; Abia Harner, secretary; Harvey Dodder, treasurer.

Upton Harner is building a beautiful new porch.

Jere Harner, of near St. James Church, spent Saturday with the family of Upton Harner.

James Spalding put down a new concrete walk.

C. P. Babb, of East Berlin, was in this vicinity last week working in the interest of the American Book Company.

MUMMASBURG

Mummassburg, June 9—Samuel Shue is busily engaged in erecting a new hayshed, which adds to the appearance of his property.

Mrs. Katharine Carbaugh, of Charman, who spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Kint has returned to her home.

J. C. Mackley made a business trip to Gettysburg on Wednesday.

Union Sunday School 2 p. m.; Mennonite Sunday School 6 p. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas it has pleased the Alwise Creator to remove from our midst, John Hankey, we the members of Washington Camp 726, P. O. S. of A. desire to pay this brother a tribute of respect.

Resolved, that while we humbly submit to the will of Him Who does all things well, we have lost in our brother a true friend and our community a good citizen who was always ready to help his neighbors.

Resolved, that we, members of his camp, be warned by this visitation of Providence to be faithful to our trust, loyal to duty, and upright to our fellowmen.

Resolved, that we express to the bereaved family our sense of grief and commend them to God whose mercies are over all.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that they be recorded in the secretary's minute book and given to the press for publication.

C. A. Hartman, C. A. Bream, E. J. Bucher, committee.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Tolbert Milton, son of Clarence T. Griffin and wife, who died January 12, 1910, aged 2 days.

O cease, dear parents, cease your weeping.

Adore the spot where I am sleeping: My time was short and blest be He That called me to eternity.

Written by his parents.

DR. T. C. PRITCHARD

Rev. T. C. Pritchard, D. D., died Wednesday morning in Phillipsburg, New Jersey and will be buried there Saturday afternoon. Dr. Pritchard was the husband of the only sister of Judge S. McC. Swope and is survived by his wife and one son.

For Sale

One horse trap in good order for two or four people. Apply to George Reichle.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Times and News Publishing Company Inc.

W. Laverne Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.
Philip R. Bickle, President

Subscription Rates

Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

Mail Trains are Always Running

and ready to carry your deposits to the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings. Many depositors never visit the bank. We are heartily glad to see all who come, and glad to receive by mail the business of those who can not come in person. We have depositors in all parts of the world who get FOUR PER CENT on their savings and are relieved of all worry.

PITTSBURGH BANK FOR SAVINGS
4th Ave and SMITHFIELD ST.
PITTSBURGH PA.
ASSETS OVER 16 MILLION DOLLARS

Write for Booklet CM.

\$150 Pianos \$150

One hundred and fifty dollars buys a good piano
Guaranteed for ten years, the best value ever offered for the money.

We now have the exclusive agency for **Singer and Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines.**
Prices reasonable and terms easy. **Second hand sewing machines** from one dollar up, in good condition. Give us a call.

Spangler's Music House

48 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

SOME PEOPLE

PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please EVERYBODY by having for you approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a locket, picture, for a panel mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

W. H. TIPTON, Photographer.

Your linen will show a genteel finish

if laundered by us. We have the very best facilities—our operators have had ample experience—and we have the determination to give you the finest service, money and skill can produce.

Have You Given Us a Fair Trial Recently?

We feel certain that if you were acquainted with the high order of work we are now turning out you would refrain from patronizing an out-of-town concern in preference to a Gettysburg industry. Can't we have the privilege of demonstrating our abilities with your laundry package this week?

GETTYSBURG STEAM LAUNDRY, United Phone Steinhilber Ave

A Word Regarding Clothes

The price you pay here for a suit of clothes or an overcoat or a pair of trousers secures for you,

First—fine material of stylish pattern,
Second—skillful fitting,
Third—expert tailoring throughout.

Such clothes will look well until worn out and the wearing out will take a long time.

Ladies and Men's Suits Cleaned and Renovated our Specialty.

C. F. SOLT, Tailor,
Centre Square.

Meet your Friends at the
HOTEL WABASH
Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa
BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

VETERANS MARCH IN HARRISBURG

Reviewed by Governor Stuart and State Officials.

3000 WERE IN LINE

Lewis W. Moore, of Philadelphia
Elected Commander of Pennsylvania
G. A. R.—Governor Addresses the Ladies.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 9.—Owing to the close and exciting contests for officers the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will remain in session another day.

Following the parade the delegates heard the report of Department Commander Thad M. Mahon, which embodied suggestions for a new pension bill, and then made nominations.

In the afternoon the elections were held but only one result was announced. It was that in the contest for commander, Lewis W. Moore, of Post No. 1, Philadelphia, defeating Hugh R. Fulton, of Lancaster, by 254 to 221 votes. The Philadelphia veteran was the recipient of many congratulations when it became known that he had won.

The parade was a notable one. About 3000 were in line. The streets were filled with thousands of people, special excursion trains having been run from nearby towns.

The route covered the central portion of the city passing the state capitol and the executive mansion, where the procession was reviewed by Governor Stuart and a number of state officials, including Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck, Attorney General M. Hampton Todd and others.

The parade included a number of visiting posts and all of the delegates to the state encampment, with delegations from the Sons of Veterans. It was marshaled by A. H. Mitchell, of Indiana, with these aids: E. W. Jackson, Charles C. Hackett, William B. White, William H. Moore, James M. Auter and Charles T. Charters, of Harrisburg.

The business sessions of the encampment were opened after the parade by Thad M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, grand commander.

Governor Stuart addressed the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at the capitol.

GEO. F. BAER GIVES \$50,000

Railway President Presents Bonds to Franklin and Marshall College.

Lancaster, Pa., June 9.—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, and president of the board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall college, gave the college \$50,000 for the endowment fund.

E. F. Fackenthal, of Riegelsville, Pa., also presented \$40,000 to the endowment fund for the professorship of biology and geology.

Both gifts were in the form of 5 per cent bonds.

During the year Franklin and Marshall has raised more than \$100,000 for the endowment fund, and application has been made to the General Education Fund (Rockefeller fund) for \$50,000.

FRAMES LAW TO KILL BRIDGE

Louisiana Legislator Has Bill to End Craze For Cards.

Baton Rouge, La., June 9.—Representative Derouen has given notice of a bill in the lower house for "the absolute suppression of the playing of bridge whist."

"I am introducing this measure," declared Mr. Derouen, "for the benefit of the children of my state, who rarely have opportunity to know their bridge playing mothers. It is also for the benefit of husbands, who hardly have a speaking acquaintance with their bridge playing wives."

FEWER BABIES IN FRANCE

Vital Statistics Continue to Show Decrease in Birth Rate.

Paris, June 9.—Vital statistics made public show a decrease in the birth rate in France. The births during 1909 were 770,000, against 792,000 in the preceding year.

Since 1851 the population of the republic has been increased by 3,000,000 only, while the population of Germany in the same period has been increased by 30,000,000.

Sundry Civil Bill Comes Up

Washington, June 9.—Carrying a total of \$117,408,000, the sundry civil bill was taken up by the senate. Because the bill covers a large number of important subjects, Senator Brister refused to give assent to the usual request to dispense with the first formal reading of the bill.

Miners Return to Work

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 9.—About 11,000 of the 12,000 striking mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal company who have been on strike for the past three weeks returned to work. Their grievances will be submitted to arbitration.

The Weather

Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow, showers; light variable winds.

HAND FEEDING THE COLT.

May Be Raised on Milk if Done Patiently and Intelligently.

When a mare dies or has no milk for her foal it may be raised on cow's milk if the attendant conducts the work patiently and intelligently. The milk of a cow that has recently calved should be chosen, preferably of one which gives milk low in butter fat, for mare's milk, while rich in sugar, is poor in fat. The milk should be sweetened with molasses or sugar and diluted with warm water.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

Who Has Become Interested In Aviation.



COL. ASTOR TO BE AERONAUT

Plans Flights at Newport During His Stay This Summer.

Newport, R. I., June 9.—Colonel John Jacob Astor, it is rumored, intends to become a thorough aeronaut this summer.

An aeroplane which he purchased abroad having arrived in New York, it will be brought here when the colonel arrives in Newport for the season in a few weeks.

CUT TOMATO AND POTATO PLANTS FOR WEEDS

Correspondence School Gardener Falls Down.

Hammond, Ind., June 9.—Victor Molander, a former clerk, took a correspondence course in horticulture and was engaged by John Nelson of Clark Station, a truck farmer, as head gardener. Nelson turned Molander loose in a big tomato and potato patch as a starter to hoe out weeds. At the close of the day Nelson inspected Molander's work. Nelson says he found that the man had cut out all the tomato and potato plants in a two acre patch and had tenderly cared for burdock, mustard and other weeds.

Nelson says the next gardener he engages must have a certificate from the school of experience. He will have no more applicants whose knowledge of tomatoes and potatoes was gained from correspondence or the dinner table.

PEANUT KILLS CHILD

Caught in Throat, Then It Slipped Down Into Lung.

Suffield, Conn., June 9.—Ella, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Underhill, died in the hospital in Springfield, Mass., after an operation was performed to remove a peanut from the child's lung.

The child in some manner got a whole peanut lodged in her windpipe, and after working for over four hours to dislodge it the parents called a doctor, who ordered the child taken to the hospital. An operation was performed there, but the peanut had slipped down into the child's lung, causing death.

SAYS DR. COOK SUES PEARY

Berlin Newspaper Report is Denied by Pole Discoverer.

Berlin, Germany, June 9.—According to the Lokal Anzeiger, Dr. Fredrick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, has instituted suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N.

The paper says that Dr. Cook seeks to recover \$10,000 which he alleged to be due him in payment for bear skins and other polar products delivered to the commander. Peary denies the truth of the reported suit.

General Carter Heads Army

Washington, June 9.—Major General William H. Carter assumed the duties of acting chief of staff of the army, relieving General Tasker H. Bliss, who will assume command of the department of the Pacific. General Carter will act until the return from South America of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff.

Ship Lost at Sea; Crew Rescued.

Beaufort, N. C., June 9.—The barkentine Good News, of Philadelphia has been lost at sea, but Captain Eriksson and her crew of twelve are safe on the British steamer Metis bound to Norfolk. The steamer signalled this information to the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras.

Stabbed in Row of Inlet Sailors.

Atlantic City, June 9.—In a quarrel among inlet yachtsmen, Henry Nells, of this city, was fatally stabbed. He is lying in the Atlantic City hospital. Charles Bisset, of New York, his alleged assailant, escaped.

A little of this prepared milk should be given at short intervals from a scalded nursing bottle and large rubber nipple. Care should be taken to keep the bottle and nipple scrupulously clean. An ounce of limewater should be added to each pint of the prepared milk and half a cupful allowed once an hour at first.

As the foal grows the feeder should gradually increase the amount of milk fed and lengthen the intervals between meals. In a few days food may be given six times a day and later four times daily. The foal will soon learn

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Athletics, 13; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—Bender, Lapp; Berger, Duane, Koestner, Bemis.

At Detroit—Detroit, 5; Washington, 1. Batteries—Summers, Schmidt; Groome, Street.

At St. Louis—New York, 4; St. Louis, 4 (7 innings only). Batteries—Warhop, Mitchell; Bailey, Killier.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. Batteries—Smith, Payne; Smith, Wood, Carrigan.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
New York, 27 11 719 Cleveland 16 20 444
Athletics 27 13 675 Wash. 17 28 395
Detroit, 29 16 644 Chicago, 14 23 378
Boston, 22 19 537 St. Louis, 8 32 200

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Sparks, Maroney; Doolin, Cole, Archer.

At Boston—Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Curtis, Graham; Camnitz, Gibson.

Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Adams, White, Leever, Gibson; Mattern, Raridon, Graham.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 13; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Burns, McLean; Rucker, Scheneberg, Dessau, Erwin.

At New York—New York, 7; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Ames, Myers; Corridon, Bachman, Phelps.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago, 26 15 634 St. Louis 23 465
N. York, 27 16 628 Brooklyn 20 24 455
Cincinnati 21 19 625 Phila. 16 23 410
Pittsburgh 20 19 513 Boston, 16 28 364

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Altoona—Altoona, 6; Trenton, 1. Batteries—Blanchard, Kerr; Steel, Conroy.

At Williamsport—Williamsport, 7; York, 0. Batteries—Britton, Therre; Rogers, Kotler.

At Lancaster—Harrisburg, 3; Lancaster, 1. Batteries—Gaskill, Stroh; Cuthers, McGinley.

At Johnstown—Johnstown, 3; Reading, 2. Batteries—Stanley, Bradley; Dougherty, Millman.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Altoona, 18 8 692 Lancaster 15 15 500
Williamsport 18 8 692 Johnstown 13 16 448
Trenton 17 10 628 Reading, 9 20 310
Harrisburg 16 12 571 York, 6 23 297

FIVE KILLED AS CAR OVERTURNS

Miners at Dover, N. J., Fall 700 Feet Down Shaft.

Dover, N. J., June 9.—Five miners were killed in the Richard mine, near here, by the overturning of a car in which they were being drawn to the mouth of the mine. The miners fell a distance of 700 feet down the shaft.

The victims were George Dorman, of Franklin Furnace, and four Hungarians, who were known only by numbers.

GYPSY'S BRIDE HOMELESS

Sentenced to Girl's Home After Deserting Husband's Tribe.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 9.—Catherine Fabilis Johnson, seventeen years old, who was married in February last to Henry Johnson, a gypsy, at his father's camp in this city, and who went with the tribe to Boston, but who deserted them two weeks ago, was sentenced to the State Home for Girls by Judge Atwater.

She declared she had been badly treated by the gypsies. She declares she has a mother in Philadelphia, but no one appeared to claim her, and as she had no home she was arrested as a vagrant.

Meets Death on Vesuvius.

Naples, June 9.—An American, who has been identified as J. A. Silon, of San Francisco, met sudden death on Mount Vesuvius. He had climbed up the mountain, which since the earthquake has shown signs of greater activity, and approached too near a fissure, which was emitting sulphuric gas. He was overcome by the fumes and died almost instantly.

Will Not Remove Colored Soldiers.

Washington, June 9.—The president has flatly refused to accede to a demand from the citizens of Seattle, Wash., transmitted through Senator Jones, for the removal of the Twenty-fifth infantry, colored, because a soldier is accused of assaulting a white woman.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR dull; winter low grades, \$3.10 to \$3.40; winter clear, \$4.40; city mills fancy, \$5.75 to \$6.

RYE FLOUR steady at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.03; CORN weak; No. 2 yellow, local, 67 to 67½c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45 to 45½c; lower grades, 43c.

POLTRY: Live steady; hens, 19½c; @20c; old roosters, 14c. Dressed fowl; choice fowls, 19½c; old roosters, 15c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 30c per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 25 to 27c; near-by, 21½c; western, 21½c.

POTATOES quiet, at 35 to 40c bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE: "ad," choice, \$8.25 to \$8.40; prime, \$8 to \$8.20.

SHEEP: "ad," prime wethers, \$5.30 to \$5.50; culls and common, \$2 to \$3; lambs, \$4.45; veal calves, \$8.50 to \$9.

HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$9.30 to \$9.35; mediums, \$9.40 to \$9.45; heavy Yorkers, \$9.45; light Yorkers, \$9.50 to \$9.55; pigs, \$9.55 to \$9.60; roughs, \$8 to \$8.40.

To drink from a pail if allowed to see the attendant's fingers at first.

Until the bowels move freely rectal injections should be given night and morning. If the foal scours at any time two to four tablespoonfuls of a mixture of sweet oil and pure castor oil shaken up in milk should be given and feeding of milk stopped for two or three meals, allowing sweetened warm water and limewater instead. The foal may lick oatmeal as soon as it will eat, and gradually the amount may be increased and wheat bran added.

Farm and Garden

A MACHINE THAT SAVES.

Manure Spreader is a Conservator of the Farmer's Time and Money.

Any machine that saves time is welcomed in a commercial house or bank. Any business man will listen to a proposition to buy an appliance that saves time, as time is money, because help costs money. If the machine makes work lighter, does it better than the old way, there is a double argument for owning it. The manure spreader does for the farmer what the letterpress accomplishes for the merchant, and still it is not properly appreciated, says the American Cultivator. A little gumption is required to learn to operate one, and many who own spreaders have not given sufficient patience to acquiring the knack of running them so that they are well liked and used as much as should be the case. Most persons have never considered the saving made by this machine. It will distribute a load of manure, coarse or fine, in three to five minutes. Where are the two men who



LOADING A MANURE SPREADER.

can do this? In many instances it may be set where the stables may be cleaned directly into it, thus saving one handling of the heavy, disagreeable stuff and the time required.

Under these conditions the daily spreading and closer conservation of this valuable matter are made a habit, which in itself is an inestimable acquisition. The saving in manure values is estimated at fully one-third the total amount made where drops and absorbers are employed, as they should be on every farm. This amounts to at least \$5 per cow per year. All other farm machines are used only four to six weeks in a year, while the spreader is paying for itself the year round. The boy who is not strong enough to spread manure in the old way may easily put on the horses and by the use of the machine do this heavy work before going to school in the morning, and he can do it better than the strongest man with a fork. Then there is the advantage of having the fertilizer spread fine as well as evenly. The farmer who doesn't own and use a manure spreader is behind the times and is in a losing race.

"The Fool and His Pipe."

The surest test of atrophy of the think tank is to see a man light a cornucop pipe in the haymow. This indicates a brain expansion that would make a bullock shed tears. Many a man has had a bright red barn with twelve foot posts laid low in the dust because some fathead with the intellectual reach of a flank steak mistook the haymow for a buffet diner. The man who retreats to the classic confines of a box stall to experiment with "the maktin's" ought to be cured of the tobacco habit by being kicked in the epiglottis by a blind mule.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Loosening a Tight Nut.

When a wagon wheel nut has become so set that it does not yield readily to the wrench, center a stream of hot water on the nut from the spout of a teakettle. In a few minutes the nut can be turned off with the fingers, says Farm Journal.

HUMS FROM THE HIVE.

Every beekeeper needs one or more books on bee culture.

Look well after your bees and don't let them swarm if you expect to get any honey.

Don't wait until your bees get to swarming to order hives. It's better to keep them from swarming.

Hives should always stand level side-wise when comb building is being done so the combs will come down even with the bottom bar of the frame. Bees like to work better probably than any other living thing. There is room for a few hives of bees on every farm. Fruit, poultry and bees make a splendid combination.

Every beginner should paste a label on the front of each stand, wholly for his own benefit, which should read: "Leave this hive alone. Nothing will more disturb a swarm of bees and interfere with the economy of the hive than to be constantly opening it and lifting out the frames."

A smoker lying on its side will not consume as much fuel as when standing upright. Therefore when you do not expect to use it for several minutes lay it down. If the wind is blowing you will save fuel and the time necessary to replenish it by laying it down and placing a box or hive body and cover over it.

In five or six weeks some sweet skim milk may be given and the amount gradually increased daily until, in three months or so, it may be given freely three times a day in place of new milk. The foal at this age also will be eating freely of grass, grains and bran. At all times pure cold drinking water should be supplied.

It is a great mistake to mark a hog by mutilating its ears. Better use a metal tag.

TO GET
ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS
ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

Syrup of Figs

AND
ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

SOLD BY ALL LEADING
DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY. 50¢ A BOTTLE

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat .32
Ear Corn .70
Rye .60
Oats .45

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100
Badger Cow Feed 1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.45
Wheat Bran .15.25
Cotton seed meal, per hundred \$1.85
Corn and Oats Chop 1.45
White Middlings 1.60
Red Middlings 1.50
Timothy hay 1.00
Rye chop 1.60
Balod staw .50
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.35 per bbl
Flour Per bbl. \$5.50
Western flour 6.50
Wheat 1.10
Shelled Corn .75
New Ear Corn .80
New oats .55

Home Made Candy

and
Taffy 10c pound up

CRUSHED FRUIT and

NUT SUNDAES 5c

ICE CREAM SODA 5c

"More and better goods for
your money because we give
the middle man's profit" at the

Gettysburg

Candy Kitchen

Next door to Eagle Hotel.

THE PROPER COURSE

Information of Priceless Value to Every
Gettysburg Citizen.

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement will add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of Gettysburg citizens who have been permanently cured?

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, 1 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I am just as willing to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today as I was two years ago, when I publicly told of my experience with them. I was afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble and all my efforts for relief were unavailing. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and caused much distress. Pains often shot across my body and my health was all run down. Hearing so much about Doan's Kidney Pills, I was led to get a box at the People's Drug Store and give them a trial. They cured me and I have since enjoyed good health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Executors Sale

On Saturday, June 11th, 1910, the undersigned will sell at the home of Judith Yeatts, dec'd., in Bendersville, the following personal property:

2 beds, 2 wire bed springs, 4 stands, 2 lounges, 2 sinks, 4 tables, 1 cherry wood four drawer bureau, good as new, 3 rocking chairs, 11 plank bottom chairs, 2 clocks, 3 stoves, one a double heater coal, one a kerosene, one a No. 8 cook stove all in good order, 1 corner cupboard good as new, 1 cupboard, 1 kitchen sink, 4 yards rag carpet, 30 yards hemp carpet, a lot of canned fruit, 2 pieces of meat one ham and one shoulder, meat bench, 2 tubs, small copper kettle, sadirons, buckets, iron kettle, pots, pans and a lot of other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale will begin at 1 p. m., when terms will be made known by

Wm. C. YEATTS,
Executor of Judith Yeatts, dec'd.
H. S. Reigel, act.
D. P. Delap, clerk.

Also at the same time and place will be offered for sale, top spring wagon in good condition, shovel plow, one horse spring tooth harrow, 2 sets of buggy harness in good condition, 2 flynets, halter, about 10 bushels of corn, wheelbarrow, a lot of hay and straw.

Wm. C. YEATTS.

Easy To Have Lovely Hair

Parisian Sage is the greatest dandruff cure and hair dressing in the world. It is not sticky or greasy, and is used by women of taste and refinement, who desire fascinating and luxuriant hair that will compel admiration. It is guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package. Large bottle only 50 cents, at druggists everywhere, and at The People's Drug Store. Mail orders filled by the American Makers, Giroux, Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Wm. Stafford, Eau Claire, Wis., wrote on Nov. 3, 1909:

"This last summer I had a great deal of trouble with my hair. It began to fall out and I tried various remedies, but none helped me. I was beginning to become alarmed, for I was nearly bald."

One morning I noticed "Parisian Sage" advertised, so I bought a bottle. The effect on my hair was astonishing. The natural color was restored and I now have a fine head of hair. I recommend Parisian Sage to everyone. It is wonderful."

Mrs. George Stork, 48 N. 5th St., La Fayette, Ind., on Nov. 1, 1909, wrote: "I used your hair grower, Parisian Sage, and was pleased with it. It is a scalp cleaner and hair grower."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists. Price for bottle, 25c. Hall's Family. Use for constipation.

COAL—Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal while the prices are right. Try Spangler's coal this winter.

THERE will be a festival on Saturday, June 11 in the school yard at Fairfield for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. Ice cream and strawberries. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE or rent eight room house. Possession given Oct. 1, No. 218 West Middle street. George Reichle.

STORES CLOSE

The merchants of Arendtsville, Biglerville, Brysonia and Table Rock united and will close their stores every Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock on and after June 10, 1910 except December.

Straw, Panama and all kinds of HATS

Cleaned and blocked to look like new while you wait, by an expert from New York

Our Shoe Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen is fully equipped

PETTIS BROS., 43 Chambersburg Street

MISS DREXEL NOW LADY MAIDSTONE

American Heiress Married By Bishop of London.

PRESENTS WORTH \$250,000

Brilliant Wedding of Philadelphia Girl and Young English Nobleman, Heir to Earldom, Season's Social Event in London.

London, June 9.—The marriage of Viscount Maidstone, elder son of the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, and Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, daughter of Anthony Drexel, of Philadelphia, the first of three Anglo-American weddings to take place in London this month, was celebrated at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

But for the death of the king placing many people in mourning this was to have been one of the big social events of the season. As it was, there was a large attendance both at the church and at the reception held afterward at Mr. Drexel's residence in Grosvenor square.

The service was fully choral, the bishop of London and Canon Henson, of Westminster Abbey, rector of St. Margaret's, officiating. The interior of the little church had been decorated with white flowers, chiefly marguerites.

The Bridal Procession. The bridal procession was unusually long. The bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her away, wore a handsome dress of soft cream satin, with a long train of white and gold brocade. Her face veil and the lace on her gown had been worn by her mother, grandmother and great-aunt at their weddings.

There were ten bridesmaids in soft white satin, and instead of hats they wore bandeaux of marguerites with long tulle veils. They were Lady Gladys Finch-Hatten, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Hilda Chichester and Miss Essex Vere Gunning, cousins of the bridegroom; Miss Rhoda Astley, daughter of Dowager Lady Hastings; Lady Violet Manners, Miss Sybil Fellowes, daughter of Lord de Ramsey; Miss Constance Combe, the daughter of Lady Combe; Miss Edith Wayne, of Philadelphia, and two American brides-elect, Miss Mildred Carter, who is to be married to Lord Acheson on June 21, and Miss Helen Post, to be married three days later to Montagu Elliot. Charles Mills, son of Lord Hillington, was the best man.

Rich and Handsome Gifts. The bride received many presents. The bride's father gave her a diamond tiara and a medallion of diamonds attached to a jeweled chain, as well as an automobile, in which Lord and Lady Maidstone are to tour the continent on their honeymoon. Mrs. Drexel's gift to her daughter was a rope of pearls.

The value of the presents has been estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. J. P. Morgan sent a diamond cable two yards long, and the George J. Goulds a twelve-carat gem set in a ring.

WOMAN STRICKEN ON TRAIN

Little Girl Found Beside Her, But Identity Is a Mystery.

Baltimore, June 9.—Suffering from a stroke of paralysis which had disabled her left side and rendered her speechless, an unidentified woman was found in a Pullman sleeping berth on a Pennsylvania railroad train when it arrived here from the west.

Lying alongside the woman was a little girl about two years of age, presumably her daughter. Both were richly dressed and the woman wore diamond jewelry. She is apparently about thirty-five years old. The initials "M. R." are inscribed inside a wedding ring, and the name "Susie H. Birch" appears on one of her trunks. Her railroad ticket, which ran out at Baltimore, shows that she boarded the train at Minneapolis, Minn.

The woman and child were taken to a hospital, but all efforts to learn their identity were unavailing.

Lost Baby Found.

Albany, N. Y., June 9.—Mead Kniskern, the two-year-old son of Robert D. Kniskern, of Berne, after being lost all night, was found the next morning asleep in a clump of bushes in a thick woods a half mile from his home. When found his little dress and stockings were torn to shreds. His hands and knees were scratched and it was evident that he crawled after becoming too tired to walk.

Concede Senator Taliaferro's Defeat.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.—Friends of United States Senator James P. Taliaferro conceded that Governor N. P. Broward won the election for the senate by over 1500. From all counties heard from except parts of four strong Broward counties the former governor's lead is now over 2000.

Scholarship Bars Tobacco.

West Chester, Pa., June 9.—A free scholarship at Swarthmore, the gift of P. M. Sharpless, the millionaire manufacturer, accepted by the West Chester school board, has as one of its conditions that it shall not be awarded to any one who uses tobacco.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Viscount Maidstone and Miss Drexel Married in London.



HURRYING CONGRESS

President Taft Desires an Early Adjournment.

Washington, June 9.—A vigorous campaign for early adjournment of congress was started by the senate and house leaders, with the president's cooperation. Republican Whip Dwight returned from the White House and passed the word around that an early adjournment was desired.

The president hopes that the senate will accept the postal savings bank bill as it passes the house, and if this can be brought about speedy adjournment is said to be assured.

WOMAN SMUGGLER PAYS \$100 FINE

Wife of Wealthy Manufacturer Pleads Guilty.

New York, June 9.—Mrs. Charles W. Allen, of Kenosha, Wis., wife of the senior member of the firm of C. N. Allen Sons Company, and a director in the Central Leather company, appeared before Justice Holt in the United States circuit court and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging her with having smuggled jewelry and wearing apparel worth about \$5000 into the country when she arrived here last Friday on the Lusitania.

Mrs. Allen's counsel, W. Wickham Smith, said his client had never been abroad before and there was no man in the party to advise them. Mr. Smith declared that there was no attempt at concealment and asked for leniency, saying that Mrs. Allen had already been sufficiently punished by the publicity, exposure and mortification.

Assistant United States District Attorney Dorr, for the government, said that Mrs. Allen had admitted that she did not intend to pay duty on the jewelry, and the fact that she made a declaration and failed to include the articles, as well as having previously sent over the jewelry boxes by mail, would tend to show that the whole affair was premeditated while the party was on the other side of the Atlantic.

After hearing counsel, Judge Holt imposed the nominal fine of \$100, which was paid.

It is understood that Mrs. Allen will recover the property imported in violation of the customs laws by paying the home value, which includes the foreign cost and 50 per cent duty.

GIRL TRIED TO EAT MONEY

She Had Been Arrested, Accused of Stealing \$18.

Atlantic City, June 9.—Arrested before she could dispose of \$18 in bills, alleged to have been stolen from William Roach, of Philadelphia, Alice Graham, aged eighteen years, tried to chew up the money.

She managed to masticate a dollar bill and was chewing valiantly on a \$5 and a \$2 bill when the constable who had her in charge saw through her plan. Grabbing her by the throat, he succeeded in obtaining the mangled \$7. Roach later identified the other money the girl had as part of that which had disappeared while he was talking to her. She denies taking the money.

Killed Himself in Hotel.

New York, June 9.—A man who registered at the Spingler hotel, 38 East Fourteenth street, six weeks ago as Arthur Blackburn, of Philadelphia, killed himself in the hotel by inhaling illuminating gas.

Thirty-two Drowned.

Lisbon, June 9.—An official dispatch from Lorenzo Marques says that an excursion boat crowded with working people capsized. Thirty-two of the excursionists were drowned.

The Prisoner Escaped.

Old colored Joe had for many years been man of all work for the Gordons. When the family moved to another town Joe remained in Reading. Several years later, when Mr. Gordon returned to Reading on business, old Joe heard he was in town and went at once to the home of Mr. Gordon's sister. They were at dinner, and at one of the open windows Joe took his stand, a pleased grin on his face. After Joe had asked about each mem-

ROOSEVELT WILL PAY FULL DUTY

Will Not Accept Any Favors at the Custom House.

SAILS FOR HOME FRIDAY

Many Prominent Persons Attend Farewell Dinner Given by Ambassador Reid—Will Spend Last Day in England in Country.

London, June 9.—Theodore Roosevelt declared that he had neither asked for nor would he accept any favors from the New York custom house on his return to America on June 18.

In reply to questions concerning the reports from America that, in view of the fact that he had represented the United States as a special ambassador at the funeral of the late King Edward, his baggage would be allowed the exemption from customs inspection that attaches to ambassadorial agents, the colonel said:

"I have not asked any courtesies of the New York port or any special consideration for my own baggage or that of my family. I expect to pass through the customs the same as any private citizen returning from a trip abroad. I expect to pay full duty on every article not exempted to the general traveling public."

When it was suggested to Mr. Roosevelt that the fact that William Loeb, the collector of customs, was formerly his private secretary at Washington would probably mean that the examination of the colonel's baggage would be a mere formality, Roosevelt said that such an idea was preposterous and an insult both to him and to Mr. Loeb.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was aware that many complaints had been made against the New York port of the alleged overzealousness of its officials, and that he would like to see for himself whether the complaints were justified.

Many Take Leave of Roosevelts. Dorchester house, the residence of Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, was the scene of two functions in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who sail on Friday for New York. There was a reception in the afternoon to the members of the Pilgrims and American societies, and a farewell dinner at night. Both were quiet affairs, on account of the court mourning and the fact also that Mr. and Mrs. Reid are in mourning for Ogden Mills.

Several hundred persons attended the dinner, including most of the prominent members of the American colony. Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt received at the head of the grand staircase. The guests included the archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary; the Duke of Portland, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Rev. Charles Henry Brent, American bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Philippine Islands, and Lord Alverstone.

At the luncheon at Colonel Arthur H. Lee's, Mr. Roosevelt met two Englishmen of very widely separated politics, the Earl of Selborne, high commissioner in South Africa and governor of the Transvaal, who has just returned from his post and David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer.

Mr. Roosevelt will spend his last day in England resting in the country. Hundreds of letters, commenting on his Guildhall speech, are pouring in. The great majority of them are laudatory, but some are abusive.

ROCKEFELLER'S NEW HEIR

Another Grandson Is Born to Inherit Part of Oil Magnate's Wealth.

New York, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have another baby boy, and John D. III's nose is out of joint.

The latest heir to the Rockefeller riches was born several days ago at the Rockefeller home in West Fifty-fourth street, near Fifth avenue.

Friends say the newcomer has brought great joy to the household, for John D. III, has ceased to be a baby. He was four years old last March, and is soon to reach the dignity of knickerbockers.

Young Mrs. Rockefeller was Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were married in Providence in 1901.

Wild Doe Had a Family.

Newburgh, N. Y., June 9.—When Assistant Chief Game Protector Willer Kidd visited the wild doe which was caught in this city on Tuesday, after the animal had almost killed herself in a reckless rampage, he was surprised to find that the captive had a family. During the night the deer had given birth to twins. Unfortunately the fawns died. Fear is also entertained that the doe will die.

Watch on Ice Cream.

Trenton, N. J., June 9.—Believing that impure ice cream was responsible for some of the recent typhoid fever epidemics in New Jersey, the state board of health is waging a strenuous campaign against unsanitary manufacturers. It is likely that ice cream manufacturers will hereafter be licensed.

ber of Mr. Gordon's family Mr. Gordon said, "Where's Harve now, Joe? Harve was Joe's brother."

"He's daid, suh," returned Joe. "A woman in Fohrt Smith shot him."

"What did they do to her?" asked Mr. Gordon.

"They put her in the penitentiary foh life. She didn't stay her time out, though," said Joe.

"She didn't? Why not?" asked Mr. Gordon.

"She daid," said Joe. — National Monthly.

G. W. WEAVER & SON - - G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

A Dress Linen Year For Frocks and Suits

Wherever you see women from various sections of the country, on the board walk at the Sea Shore, the Mountain or Lake, or where you will, you'll find Linens as a garment fabric predominating, especially in Coat Suits.

We venture the assertion that in no stock anywhere will you find as large an assortment of the wanted kinds and colors, Plain and Fancy, in the different weaves, all at a saving in price compared with city stores.

White Linens and Dress Crashes, in various weights and threads of fineness, 25 cents up.

Grey Linens for Dresses, Coats and Auto Coats, &c., Variety of weights and prices.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Two Made One

A Great Love Was Made by As Great a Danger

By KINGSBURY WELCH

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association

Nothing will suddenly draw people together as danger incurred in company. Men who have stood shoulder to shoulder in battle, men and women who have incurred shipwreck, all who have escaped perils wherein each has stood bravely up in the fight for life, can never meet again without an exchange of heart thrills.

While superintendent of a mine in New Mexico, finding it necessary to descend to a town where we did our banking, I started in an ore wagon drawn by mules. I had hardly got seated before I saw a girl in a short skirt and large felt hat carrying an easel under one arm and a box of paints under the other coming toward me. She said she wished to go down, and I handed her into the seat beside me. She was an artist from the east and had come out to sketch. I little thought that at the journey's end we would be firmly locked in each other's arms and our courtship would have lasted less than half an hour.

We were obliged to pass through a gulch so narrow in parts that there was barely room for a wagon, the rocks rising precipitously on either hand. Through it the creek when it is not dry trickles over sand and stones. There is a defile on the route about a mile long, and when one enters it there is no possibility of getting out except at one end or the other. By the time we had entered the upper end of this defile we had got acquainted and were chatting glibly.

On turning a bend we noticed some cattle near the lower end of the gulch. They had been down to drink at one of the little pools in the creek bed, but were getting out as fast as their hoofs would carry them. Our driver uttered an exclamation. Then he pulled up the mules, jumped out and put his ear to the sand.

"A cloudburst!" he cried, white as the snow upon the mountain top and, thinking only of saving himself, dashed one of the lead mules, sprang on its back and away he went lickety split without so much as giving us another word. I knew what a cloudburst was and that in a short time a wild torrent would be tearing its way along where we were. Jumping from the wagon, I detached two mules and called the one word "Hurry!" to the young lady. She knew something was wrong and sprang down beside me. Without a word I lifted her and put her astride one of the mules. I put thought myself of the whip. I reached for it, then bounded on to the other mule I had loosened, and we galloped away.

I took position behind my companion and lashed the mule on which she rode without cessation. The first sound we heard—and we heard it soon, too—was a low murmur, as of a far distant storm. Then came a sound of the rush-

ing of many waters. I cried to the girl not to look back, but I was too late. She took one glance, what blood was left in her cheeks left them, and she gave a spasmodic gasp at the hardness and collar before her. I had thought she would fall, but after the first stroke of terror she recovered herself and never once lost her nerve.

What she saw was a wall of water and sand blocking the gulch and moving toward us with terrible rapidity. Less frightful would have been the leaps of a hungry lion. It was pushing before it logs, rocks, anything, everything that it found in its way. There was every chance that we, too, would in a few minutes be struck by the turbulent mass and become an insensible part of it.

Somewhat I forgot myself in my interest in the girl. It seemed to me that I must save her. It was not that I was brave, but an object made me insensible to fear. I lashed her mule with all my strength and until a mighty roar from behind drowned my voice I yelled. We bounded over rocks without knowing that they were in our way; we jumped over logs that on another occasion would have seemed impossible. We must rely on the agility, the sure footedness of our mules. Every moment I dreaded to see the animal before me go down, but I thanked heaven that our mounts were of that hardy, sure footed species. Nearer came the din. Perhaps we would have been overtaken sooner had not the torrent now and again been for a moment stayed by a sharp bend in the gulch. Then it would hurl its advance mass against the rock, recoil and recommence its downward course.

We reached the mouth of the gulch. On either hand the ground sloped upward. I yelled to the girl to turn her mule aside, but the din, now a few yards behind us, drowned my voice. The mules both knew as well as we where safety lay and with scarcely any intimation of speed dashed up the incline, while the horrible monster that had been pursuing us whirled on with a disappointed howl.

When the mule before me stopped I was off my own and beside him just in time to catch the girl as she fell in a faint. I held her in my arms till she came to herself and then burst forth into a torrent of such devotion as I might have used to one I had known and loved for an eternity. We were made one by that frightful torrent.

Years have since passed, but not yet has either my wife or myself passed beyond waking suddenly in the night by the horror of that mad rushing of waters behind us.

The chestnut blight, a fungous growth known as the black knot variety, threatens the ultimate destruction of virtually all the groves of native chestnut trees in the north Atlantic states unless methods can be adopted to hold in check or eradicate the pest. This particular blight spreads by means of spores, these being carried by birds, by squirrels and sometimes by the wind. The spores or seeds get a foothold and develop in the cambium layer, which is located just beneath the outer bark. So far as effective means has been discovered for checking the disease, though it has

been suggested by those making a study of the question that felling all of the chestnut trees in a five mile zone encircling the affected area might prove a barrier to the spread of the disease, as it would give the fungus nothing on which to subsist. So far as known, the chestnut is the only tree affected by this particular pest.

Hints on Restoring Window Garden Flowers to Health.

During the winter the amateur in gardening has much to contend with, and not the least of the evils is frost, especially where an endeavor is made to keep more or less tender plants through the cold, dull months in a poorly heated greenhouse or frame.

Fortunately science has come to our aid and taught us a few things concerning the effects of frost on tender plants, and with these principles fully grasped we are in a position to combat frost. Plants which are kept as dry as possible during a spell of frosty weather without being allowed to suffer from this cause will withstand successfully far more frost than the same kind of plants whose tissues are gorged with liquid, and science has also taught us that the greatest mischief is caused by rapid thawing.

To grasp the above facts it may be as well before proceeding further to just consider briefly what really happens when a plant gets frozen. It is now generally known that a plant, like the human body, is made up of tiny cells, each of which, of course, has its own walls. Under ordinary conditions and when a plant has abundance of moisture at its disposal these cells are turgid with liquid. Now, when liquid becomes frozen it is one of the laws of nature that expansion takes place, and in the case of that in the plant cells no exception to this law is made. This expansion, then, results in a rupture of the plant cell walls, which under ordinary conditions of thawing causes the plant to collapse.

It has been proved that when a plant is thawed very slowly the plant cells are able to absorb the moisture which has been forced by expansion through the cell walls, and the rupture is to a great extent made good.

Assuming that the plants have not been watered more often than is absolutely necessary and that one morning we visit the greenhouse or frames to find that frost has reached them, we know that if they are to be saved thawing must be done very slowly. First of all, we must take care that the heating apparatus, if any is used, does not get into working order again, and if there is any likelihood of a burst of sunshine shade the structure with thick mats or anything else that can be quickly secured. Then procure an abundant supply of ice cold water and syringe or otherwise drench the plants with this until frost is gradually removed from the tissues. This will probably mean very cold hands and chattering teeth, but it is either this or losing the plants. For several days subsequently the plants should be kept as cool as possible without allowing frost to reach them again.

Good Rations For the Cows

According to an authority on feeding, buying grain for cows is a matter that takes considerable nerve at the present price on the market. It is a question, too, that takes a lot of thought and study. Many farmers are asking their neighbors what they feed and how much. Many are putting more thought and study into just such questions as feed and feeding, whereas twenty years ago almost any way and any kind of feed would do.

The great question of today with the dairyman is what to feed and how much. It is a question that needs the closest attention. But how shall the man care for his cows under the farm conditions and conveniences that are at the command of the ordinary farmer? When the cow is on full feed of grass little thought need be taken of her, but this is comparatively a small part of the year, and, in fact, some practice feeding something the entire year.

A small amount of grain fed even on the lush of feed will repay the owner. In fact, some farmers practice feeding ensilage also when on grass. When it comes a little later in the season the weather gets hot and the flies are troublesome. It is absolutely necessary to feed something in connection with pasture to maintain anything like a full flow of milk.

The ration for a cow should be governed, of course, according to the ability of the cow to assimilate her food and convert it into milk. It is impossible to lay down any rules to go by, but feed the cows all they will take and make proper use of. Some contend that eight pounds of grain per day is enough for an average cow, but it is not. A good rational way to feed a cow is to commence when she freshens with five or six pounds a day, begin to increase the feed and gradually do so as long as you can increase the flow of milk and are sure that she is properly digesting her food.

It always pays to feed the cow all that she can convert into milk without waste, provided one has a grain ration that balances up on a ratio of 1 to 5.5 or thereabouts. Take farm grown grains and buy enough wheat, corn, oilmeal, cottonseed meal or some of the protein feeds to balance up the ration. What is a balanced ration? It is the proper amount of feed



CHAMPION DAIRY COW

to sustain the animal for twenty-four hours and furnish the nutrients for her to do her work on. But the average farmer is not going to weigh each cow's milk each day and then weigh each cow's ration and make them exactly correspond. It makes some difference as to the individual animals (the breeds enter into this to a certain extent), the condition under which the cattle are kept, etc. To give the dairy cow a working ration, then, one must select such feeds as will contain the necessary amount of protein.

Of the grains raised oats are the most valuable, barley next and corn last so far as the protein content is concerned; of the fodders alfalfa hay, clover, oat hay, oats cut when in the milk and cured into hay, redtop, millet, timothy, fodder corn, cornstalks and silage. It is impossible to compound a ration of home grown crops with a sufficient amount of protein. And to get the best results it is economy to buy some concentrated feed even at what may seem to be a high price.

When it comes to roughage, clover hay is of itself a balanced ration, according to the best authorities, but it is impossible to get best results from the cow or even paying results when fed on roughage alone. Silage is very low in protein and yet is a very valuable food. In fact, silage has not as much protein, ton for ton, as oat straw. It is valuable because of its succulence and as an aid to digestion. The silage aids in the digestion of everything the cow eats. Ensilage and grain should be fed the first thing in the morning; then the milking and separating should be done, then at noon feed ten to fifteen pounds of clover and alfalfa hay. The same method is followed in the evening with ensilage and grain. The ration for strictly fresh cows should be one and one-half pounds of oilmeal, one and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal, three pounds of cornmeal and four pounds of first quality bran.

It is surprising how the shoving of the dog tag up from \$1 to \$3 per annum will alter people's ideas of the intrinsic value of members of the canine tribe. Hundreds of small towns need to have this test applied.

Farm and Garden

PROTECTION FOR PLANTS.

Ways of Shielding Them From the Midday Sun.

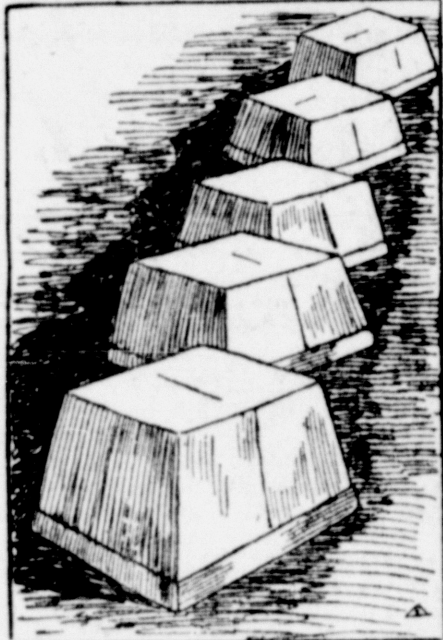
If plants are not protected from high winds and too much sun they will not flourish, especially in the early stages of their growth. This is particularly true of the plants in the vegetable garden, and fortunately there are many easy and simple methods of providing them with shade. Empty soap boxes raised on blocks, empty fruit baskets, rolls of carpet and matting spread out on supports to look like awnings may all be used. Old mat



COVERING LETTUCE WITH MATTING.

tings or carpets that have seen their best days may enjoy a new lease of life as plant coverings. The great thing is to cover the plants so that they will be shady, but not without air. Even castoff hats may be used to prop over a delicate new plant, and as straw allows the air to circulate it will not be entirely deprived of oxygen. Stones laid on the hat brims will keep them from blowing away on a windy day.

Castoff fruit baskets are excellent to cover transplanted plants. They provide sufficient shade and do not smother the plants, because the openings let in air. They are very light to handle and easy to store because they set into each other, besides being sufficiently durable to last an entire season or longer. They cost nothing, can



EMPTY FRUIT BASKETS FOR PROTECTION.

be collected and saved for the purpose, and weather does not destroy them quickly or winds blow them easily about. Use peach baskets for the larger plants, plum and grape baskets for smaller plants or for two or three of the very smallest and strawberry baskets for the smallest of all. Even these will span two seedlings set near together.

Choose a cool, shaded corner for lettuce. If you have none such make a retreat for the succulent delicacy. Have a movable screen of reeds or woven twigs with which to protect the lettuce bed from the noonday sun. Take it down at night and do not put it up on cloudy days. By a little care in this respect you will secure sweet salad. As the first supply of plants shows a tendency to run to seed, have a second and a third installment ready to take its place. Lettuce that grows in the sun gets bitter, and when the head elongates into a stem it is past use.

Radishes also thrive into juicy mildness in the shade, although they will bear more sunshine than lettuce. If set so near a brick wall as to feel the radiated heat as well as the direct rays of the sun they will develop too fast and become pithy and pungent.

Green peas should be planted early in the season. Give them rich earth, plenty of light and heat, and water often should the season be dry. Train upon sticks against the wall. If you have room for two crops plant a second three weeks after you put the first into the ground.

Cucumbers flourish under direct and radiating sunshine, being of tropical origin. They, too, should be eaten soon after they are gathered.

AN ODD AUCTION

By ANNA WOODBRIDGE

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association

In antebellum days in the south when the owners of the great plantations formed a rural society such as one finds today in the country districts of England Edmund Dexter, a young graduate of Harvard college, went to Georgia to tutor the children of a planter named Benard. Among Dexter's pupils was Carey Benard, a girl of seventeen. Since Dexter was but twenty-three the relation of teacher and pupil was hardly a safe one if there were objections to the little girl of love coming in to weld their hearts. The said girl did step in, firing shafts that grievously wounded Miss Benard and Mr. Dexter. As soon as the attachment was discovered Mr. Benard dismissed Dexter. The lovers were in an agony over their separation, but what could they do? Dexter had no income except what he received from the girl's father, and when that was cut off he was obliged to shift for himself.

Dexter took his departure, telling the girl he loved that if fortune favored him he would come back and should he find her single he would claim her. But he would not advise her to wait for him, because he was not visionary and saw no probability of his being able to take her from her luxurious home. The girl was more hopeful and declared that if she could not marry the man she loved she would not marry at all.

Ten years passed. Carey Benard had developed into a splendid woman. She had received many offers, but had not married. She never spoke of the young man who had carried away her virgin heart with him. She entered into the amusements in vogue among the planter society in which she lived. Her father did not urge her to marry—indeed, he dreaded lest she should. The only suitor he favored was a United States senator twenty years her senior who had made himself prominent in the anti-slavery agitation that was then in full force.

The civil war passed over the land, leaving the south in a broken condition. Mr. Benard, now General Benard, had lost his slaves by emancipation, but, being a man of energy, had done what he could to repair the damage to his plantation and, hiring his old hands, had done his planting and raised his crops. But it was all he could do financially to keep his head above water.

There was a great deal of poverty in the south in those days, and every device was resorted to to keep many who had lived in affluence from starving. A ball was given on the Benard plantation for this purpose, the ladies who managed it resorting to different methods by which to raise funds for charity. Among these was one which would have been expected to produce excellent results if the young men of the south had not been impoverished by the war. It was this: A man could only gain the privilege of dancing with any lady he desired for a partner by bidding for it.

Senator — after the failure of the cause he had advocated continued a suitor for Carey Benard's hand. More shrewd than most of his compatriots at the beginning of the war, he had sold his slaves and put the money in blockade runners. Nearly all his ships had passed in and out without capture, and instead of being poor, like most of his neighbors, he was wealthy.

There were no invitations to General Benard's ball, all being free to attend. It had been arranged that bids should be received for the privilege of opening the ball with Miss Carey Benard. The men surrounded an improvised auctioneer's stand, and offers were called for. Senator — started the bidding by an offer of \$500. No other bid was expected, and the matter was considered closed when a man in the throng cried, "One thousand!"

The senator started. Those looking on were surprised. Who among the men of that region could offer so much? Senator — raised his bid to \$1,500. He had scarcely spoken the words when his antagonist, who seemed to be a stranger, for no one knew him, said quietly, "Five thousand."

Sensor — felt it essential as a suitor for Miss Benard's hand that he should win if it took half his fortune. The amounts were raised a thousand every bid until \$40,000 was reached, when the stranger bid \$100,000.

The senator retired from the contest on the ground that his opponent might not be possessed of as many cents as he had bid dollars, whereupon the stranger displayed certified checks to the amount of half a million.

The name signed to the checks was Edward Dexter.

Dexter was recognized by Carey Benard the moment she saw him. They opened the ball together, and later he made a formal application of her father for her hand. Dexter gave an explanation of his affairs as follows: The owners of a newly discovered mine in the west had offered it to eastern capitalists. Dexter, being a practical chemist, had been sent to examine the property, and on his report a company was formed for its development. Dexter acquiring a portion of the shares. The mine turned out to be a bonanza and made every one connected with it rich.

It is needless to say that Dexter's proposition was accepted by General Benard and a loan for restocking the plantation as well.

HOW TO SWAP AND COME OUT AHEAD

How would you like to swap your old soft-wood floor for varnished hardwood? Give me \$2.50 to boot and I'll trade. Find me at J. H. Colliflower's and see my samples.

CHI-NAMEL.

COAL—Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal while the prices are right. Try Spangler's coal this winter.

ONE TOWN'S TRIUMPH

With a Population of Only 1,500 It Has City Ownership.

EVERY CITIZEN A BOOSTER.

All Assisted in Aiding Pond Creek, Okla., to Publicly Conduct Water and Lighting Plants, Making It the Best Kept Town in the State.

Sixteen years ago the first street lights of Pond Creek, 300 miles southwest of Kansas City, in Grant county, Okla., were the campfires of the settlers, says the Kansas City Star. That was the night of the opening, when thousands of home seekers rushed madly across the prairie. The 4,000 or more persons, mostly men, who stopped on the town site of Pond Creek were not disposed to give the street lighting question even as much as a thought. They were interested in finding homes, establishing a business and supplying the immediate necessities of life.

Sixteen years after the opening a visitor stopped in Pond Creek several days. His first night there was a revelation. Here was a town of 1,500 inhabitants enjoying everything that he enjoyed in the city. There was an electric light at every corner, and on his way downtown he passed comfortable homes, surrounded by groves of trees and large lawns, kept green by the city water. On reaching Main street the visitor noticed several groups of men talking in front of the postoffice and the two drug stores. They were quiet enough. No bands were marching down the street, but why was the street so brilliantly lighted?

"Is there anything going on here to-night?" There would be a wild west show in town tomorrow, the Pond Creeker told him.

"But you don't put up lights like those for a show?"

"Not unless the show comes to stay, and then maybe it might claim them." The city man had just one more question:

"How do you do it with only 1,500 population to pay the bill?" he asked. "Municipal ownership."

The city man stood in the middle of the street. In front of him were six great electric arches, reaching from one sidewalk to the other. Each arch contained twenty-five high power incandescent lights, while from the store windows others lighted the sidewalks. Merchants down the street were washing off the cement walks with hose sprays.

The next day a business man explained how Pond Creek could afford these things—electric lights and waterworks—that much older and larger places feared to dream of, much less enjoy.

About six years ago the question of fire protection and water supply was agitated by a few of the progressive business men. The town council called a special election, and the people authorized a bond issue for \$25,000. A pumping station was built, wells were sunk, mains laid, and a steel pressure tank was placed in a corner of the public park on Main street. Three years ago a second bond issue of \$15,000 was voted, but only \$3,000 of it was used, to extend the water mains. The entire water system is controlled by a committee appointed by the council, and the service is both adequate and excellent.

A promoter obtained a franchise for an electric light plant. He planted a few poles and strung wires on them, but the old gasoline lamps on Main street continued to illuminate electric lights. The promoter had failed, and the city was forced to assume the control of its second public utility. With the remainder of the \$15,000 bond issue the council purchased the promoter's poles and with them his franchise, that still had some twenty years to run. An electric light plant was built. It has been in operation for several months, and the entire town is lighted. Now the business men and the council are discussing a plan to unite the water and electric light plants that both may be operated from one power unit.

"Who is responsible for the municipal ownership idea? Surely some citizen took the lead in advocating these things."

The business men who were asked this question didn't know that any one man in Pond Creek could be given credit without detracting from the credit that others should receive. Every man was a booster, they explained, and while the mayors and councilmen really did the work, the people encouraged them, with the result that Pond Creek became the best lighted town in northern Oklahoma. Municipal ownership was the agency and united energy the cause.

Attractiveness of Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., has set an example which every American city may emulate—an example of what can be done after a city becomes great and an illustration of what should be done early in the history of a city that expects to become great. At a cost of many millions of dollars she has established an elaborate system of parks and park boulevards which constitute perhaps the most attractive municipal improvement in the United States, and as a consequence Kansas City is the most desirable place of residence in this respect upon the continent.

If any of the garden flowers or berry bushes should be attacked by mildew the matter may be remedied by sprinkling the leaves with flowers of sulphur, preferably when the dew is on, so that the powder will stick.

The young asparagus bed set last fall or this spring should not be cropped this season, as all of the energy the plants can muster should be allowed to go toward the development of sturdy root systems. This will give a largely increased output of the vegetable another season.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN BY FETRIGG CENTRAL POINT ROGUE RIVER VALLEY OREGON CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



A BAD ORCHARD ENEMY.

June is the month when careful inspection should be made of the young apple and pear trees to see that the newly hatched larvae of the borer beetle are headed off. While some orchardists incase the trunks of the young trees with wrappers of one kind or another, which extend a couple of inches into the soil, or paint the trunks with whitewash in which a rather strong solution of carbolic acid has been added, these precautions should not be allowed to take the place of an individual tree inspection. This is best done by keeping all grass and weeds hoed away from the trunk of the tree, getting down on all fours and carefully scraping the bark for a couple of inches below the surface of the ground with a sharp knife, a curved bladed pruning knife being preferable. The presence of the newly hatched borers will be indicated by a drop of discolored sap exuding from the bark or a tiny bit of brown wood dust. If the borers have been in the tree a year or more this brown excreta will be considerable, the adjacent bark giving a hollow sound when scraped with the knife. This dead bark should be carefully pared away and the borer or borers located, for sometimes four or five will be eating the life out of the same tree. Borers of the preceding year's hatch usually work down and sideways from the point of entrance, while those which have been in the tree two seasons are deeply bedded in the wood and are usually working up preparatory to their change to the beetle stage and emergence from the tree in this form some time in June. While a pile wire is good for reaching these pests, a little peeled twig will answer the purpose nicely, the use of it often preventing a serious cutting of the bark and tree. When the borers have been cleaned out the wounds should be packed tight with moist soil, so as to hasten the healing process. There is no other single pest which does as much primary damage to fruit trees as borers, yet there is no orchard enemy which the novice seems to know so little about.

WILL BEAR WATCHING.

The present unexampled solicitude of the fruit jobbers' trust for the financial welfare of the independent fruit growers is entirely too related to be credited with any large degree of philanthropy or altruism. Time was—and that but a short time ago—when all growers were independent—that is, each operated individually and was easy picking for the commission sharks, who saw that their victims got just enough returns for their produce to keep soul and body together, and sometimes not that much. The city buyers were banded together to quote a price for a given shipment of produce and then notify all members of the clique what that price was, and the victim could wait until he got better in the face, but he would get no better offer. In time growers woke up and realized how they had been hoodwinked and swindled. They are now organized, and organized effectively enough so that they are beginning to get fairly decent treatment from those who formerly plundered them at will. Some dissatisfaction has been felt by members of some growers' associations with prices received and these are being enticed away from the organization by temporary decent treatment by the commission men and jobbers, but it is only for the purpose of disrupting these co-operative marketing organizations, when the old tactics can be counted on to put into play; hence when the fruit jobbers' trust displays undue kindness toward the independents it is safe to assume there is an ulterior motive behind it. There is a nigger in the wood pile.

HAND THINNING OF FRUITS.

When danger of frost is past and it is apparent that the trees have set more fruit than their size would seem to indicate that it will be possible for them to bring to a good sized maturity, hand thinning should be resorted to. This will not only reduce the number, but will at the same time improve both the size and quality of the fruit remaining, the total weight or volume of fruit not being reduced by the process, but simply being confined beneath fewer skins. The thinning in most of the western orchard districts is done when the apples are about the size of a shelled walnut, and the practice is to leave no fruit on the trees closer than six inches. The same rule holds for pears, while for smaller fruits, such as peaches and apricots, the distance at which the fruit is left apart is about four inches, varying somewhat upon the variety and size which it usually attains. If the thinning is carefully done much defective fruit may be eliminated in the process, thus reducing the number of culls which will have to be handled at harvest time.

If any of our readers have been belated, as the writer has been, in the setting of fruit or shade trees, the fault may be remedied in part by a judicious watering, care being taken to see that the ground is mellowed shortly after the watering is done so as to prevent the formation of a crust about the tree, while the application of a shovelful of well rotted manure through which the rain or water artificially applied can soak is an excellent aid in enabling the tree to make up for the lost time.

English Slip-On Coats

Silk Finish--Rain Proof--The kind for street wear or automobile use. Also the cheaper long rubber coats and linen dusters.

O. H. LESTZ,

CORNER CENTRE SQUARE & CARLISLE ST

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

SPECIAL

12 Pieces
Changeable 1-2 Silk
Diagonals and Pongees
at 25 cents

These goods are regularly worth 50 cents per yard, a turn of fortune or someones misfortune makes them 25 cents for this lot.

Gettysburg

Penna

STRAW HATS

The best line of
STRAW HATS
that we have ever carried

C. B. Kitzmiller.

Store Closes

6 p. m.

ANOTHER BARGAIN IN SOAP

Armor's Romanza
line of 15c soap
to go at

7 cents a cake
3 for 19 cents

People's Drug Store

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

PUBLIC SALE

SECOND HAND FURNITURE
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910

At 1 o'clock, in front of Courthouse, Gettysburg.

Consisting of Furniture of all kinds, Gas Range, Dishes, etc.

H. B. BENDER.